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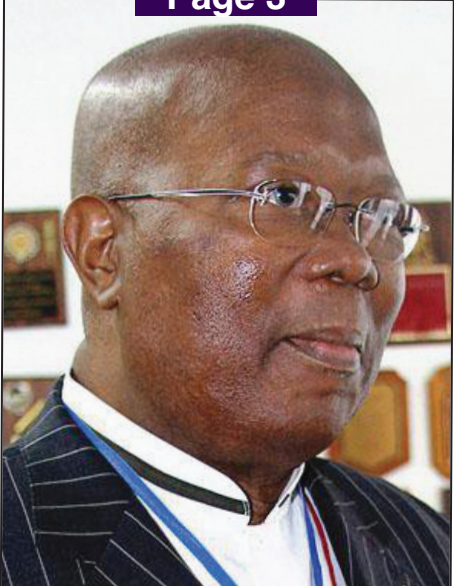


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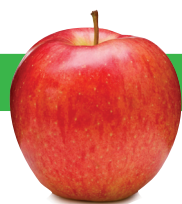
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# EDITORIAL

## Easter in the time of COVID-19

Whenever there is a crisis or the occurrence of a shocking event, the focus is always how long that issue remains. It is on everybody's minds and the center of every conversation while deafening the airwaves, including social media platforms.

This is what is happening with the outbreak of the contagious novel coronavirus, also called COVID-19.

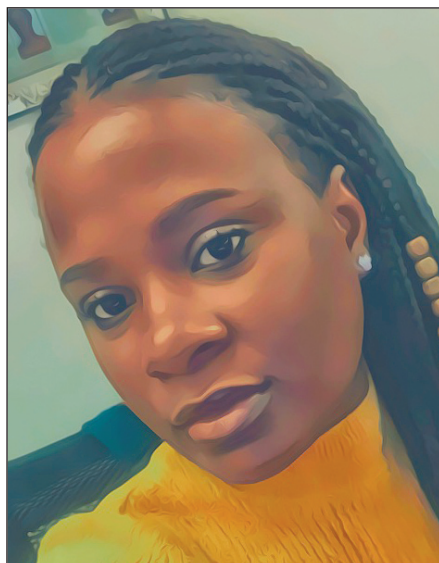
However, at the same time, we need to pay keen attention to the other things that are happening simultaneously. COVID-19 is real, and we, unfortunately, have a high percentage of death rates to prove it.

Nevertheless, let us try to keep our heads above the waters to decrease our anxiety levels by switching focus even for a bit.

We are also in the Easter season, which is especially essential for us Christians as we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. After being executed on a cross on Good Friday, Jesus was buried in a tomb. That first Easter, some 2,000 years ago, God the Father raised Jesus from the dead.

However, throughout the years in the American culture - Easter Bunnies and eggs have been the central point of Easter and for the churchgoers getting an Easter Sunday suit.

But not this Easter, somehow, we haven't seen a commercial about Easter Bunnies or how to paint an egg. We haven't seen a social media post about the search for an Easter suit or dress - and where to get broad hats for the church mothers.



**By Solemn\_Vow**

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Conversely, we are now seeing text messages inviting people to an all-day prayer event, online and phone prayer chains. Pastors are preaching without a visible congregation, bible studies via social media and television anchors and secular programs asking for prayers.

Maybe you do not care much about the Easter season, and probably there's no God to you. But take a minute and reflect on why you're here because - if COVID-19 was given to us a centerpiece - then it is undoubtedly becoming a reflection piece.

This is also a call for all Christians to commit themselves to serve God. The world is waiting for you - we need that resurrection power to raise the land back to life. Selah

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# Dr Roy Hastick has died

## A champion advocate of minority small business dies

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Grenadian born Dr Roy A Hastick, who founded the Caribbean American Chamber of Commerce and Industry (CACCI), has died. A victim of the COVID-19, Hastick died in a Brooklyn hospital on April 9, 2020.

He was 69 years old.

He is one of the dozens of Grenadians who have lost their lives from this coronavirus which has no known cure and has affected more than one million and caused the death of thousands worldwide.

New York Attorney General Tish James said, "Today New York's Caribbean community lost a cherished leader. Dr. Roy Hastick founded the Caribbean Chamber of Commerce and committed his life to helping the Brooklyn community. My thoughts are with his family and loved ones. May he rest in peace."

Brooklyn's Boro President, Eric Adams, "It is with profound sadness and a huge sense of loss that we and all of Brooklyn mourn the passing of Dr. Roy A. Hastick, Sr., president and founder of the Caribbean American Chamber of Commerce & Industry (CACCI)."

"The Caribbean Tourism Organization recognizes Dr Roy Hastick for his long-standing commitment to representing the interests of Caribbean people at the New York City and State levels," said Hugh Riley who was the Secretary-General for the organization. "His steadfast endeavours to strengthen commercial links between the Caribbean and the region's Diaspora are particularly worthy of commendation, and for that reason, we have bestowed the Distinguished Caribbean Citizen Award on him."

Community organizer and consultant, Gerry Hopkin said, "In no uncertain terms, Dr. Roy Hastick was a mentor and a powerful source of inspiration, to me and many others."

Only in February 2020, he was one of four business leaders that the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce paid tribute to for their role as outstanding business and community leaders. Hastick who is from the parish of St David migrated to the United States in 1972 and worked for several years as an administrator, community advocate, entrepreneur and newspaper publisher.



**Dr Roy A Hastick**

Founded Caribbean American Chamber of Commerce and Industry (CACCI)  
Died at 69 years old.

As president and CEO of the CACCI for 30 years, Hastick helped put in place a structure that serves the small business community. CACCI assists people who want to start and grow their businesses in a climate of unity among diverse cultures.

As president and CEO of CACCI, Hastick has helped grow the state-wide membership organization to over 1,700 and provides expertise in providing business assistance to small start-up and emerging businesses in areas of business planning, financing, procurement, preparation for certification and business expansion, tourism and export/import opportunities.

CACCI's extensive track record of service delivery includes sponsoring over 600 business networking meetings and establishing partnerships with the US government and private business entities.

Wife Eda survives him, daughters Camille, Renee and son Roy, jr.

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## NEWS

# An open letter to all New Yorkers from the Emergency Department frontlines

In just over one month, our City has undergone a cataclysmic transformation. The disease caused by the novel coronavirus, known as COVID-19, has wreaked utter devastation upon the social and economic order of this vibrant City, and will cost thousands of lives before it is quashed.

As representatives of our City's Emergency Departments, along with many hundreds of our colleagues across the state who are working tirelessly to save lives, we want to impress upon each of you what this pandemic truly looks like on the frontline, and what you can do to help our City.

1. This disease spreads more easily than we initially knew. COVID-19 can infect anyone. You may not know you have COVID-19, but you can still spread the virus. Many who are infected only feel very mild or no symptoms.

2. Stay home, even if you do not feel sick. If you must leave home, protect yourself and others. Practice physical distancing – maintain at least 6 feet of distance between you and others. Wear a face covering (any well-secured paper or cloth that covers your mouth and nose), do not touch your face with unwashed hands, and wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.

3. The symptoms of COVID-19 can feel like the flu, and symptoms can be variable. When people get sick with COVID-19, they can expect symptoms that might include fever, chills, cough, shortness of breath, sore throat, loss of smell or taste, headache, nausea, diarrhea, abdominal upset, and other flu-like symptoms. Not everyone has exactly the same symptoms, but most people



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will fully recover within days to weeks.

4. If you feel sick, you need to self-isolate and stay home. If you feel any symptoms, immediately isolate yourself from others! Protect your friends and family; stay by yourself, eat alone, use a separate bathroom (or clean after each use), and avoid touching the same objects (e.g., refrigerator, remote)—or use gloves if you do. Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue or your sleeve when sneezing or coughing. Do not use your hands to cover your sneeze or cough. Immediately throw out tissues and wash your hands afterward. Wear a face covering if you cannot maintain at least 6 feet of distance from others. Do not leave your home unless you need medical care.

5. Take care of yourself and stay in touch with your doctor. Most people who have COVID-19 experience mild symptoms and can safely re-

cover at home. Take acetaminophen (Tylenol), ibuprofen, or other fever-reducing medicine, get rest, and drink lots of fluids. If you have any of the symptoms described above, assume that you have COVID-19. Going outside to obtain a COVID-19 test is not necessary; it only exposes others to the illness. If you are 50 years of age or older or have an underlying health condition (including lung disease, moderate to severe asthma, heart disease, a weakened immune system, obesity, diabetes, kidney disease liver disease, or cancer), call your doctor.

6. Watch for warning signs. If your symptoms get worse or do not go away after three to four days, consult with your doctor. Call, text or use your patient portal before visiting your provider. Use telemedicine instead of an in-person medical visit, if possible. Go to the emergency room if you develop any of the following severe symptoms: trouble breathing, chest pain, new confusion or the inability to stay awake, bluish lips or face, fainting, feeling winded when talking or walking short distances, or have severe weakness.

7. Self-isolation is hard, but temporary—and it can save lives. If you had or may have had COVID-19, you can leave your home when all the following are true: • It has been at least seven days since your symptoms started. • You never had fever OR you have not had a fever for the prior three days without use of fever-reducing drugs such as Tylenol or ibuprofen. • Your overall illness has improved. Remember, even when you feel better, stay home as much as possible and only go out for essential supplies like groceries.



## Donald Bookal died

Members of the Jamaican diaspora community are mourning the death of an administrator at the St. Luke's Episcopal Church Donald Bookal who died recently after testing positive with the COVID 19.

## Bronx Zoo Tiger tests positive for COVID-19

NEW YORK CITY:

A tiger at New York City's Bronx Zoo has tested positive for COVID-19, the Wildlife Conservation Society said in a statement Sunday.

The tiger, a 4-year-old female Malayan tiger named Nadia, developed a dry cough and a decrease in appetite. She was tested out of an abundance of caution, and the results were confirmed by the USDA's National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Iowa, the society said.

Her sister Azul, two Amur tigers and three African lions also showed coronavirus symptoms, but all of the cats, including Nadia, are expected to recover.

None of the zoo's snow leopards, cheetahs, clouded leopard, Amur leopard, puma or serval are showing any signs of illness.

The zoo said the cats were infected by a person caring for them who was asymptotically infected with the virus or before that person developed symptoms.

"We were surprised, of course, because this is the first time a person has naturally infected an animal and an animal has gotten sick," said Bronx Zoo Chief Veterinarian Dr. Paul Calle.

Preventive measures are now in place for all staff who are caring for them, and the other cats in the four WCS zoos, to prevent further exposure of any other zoo cats.

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## NEWS

# Coronavirus hits Hispanic and Black New Yorkers

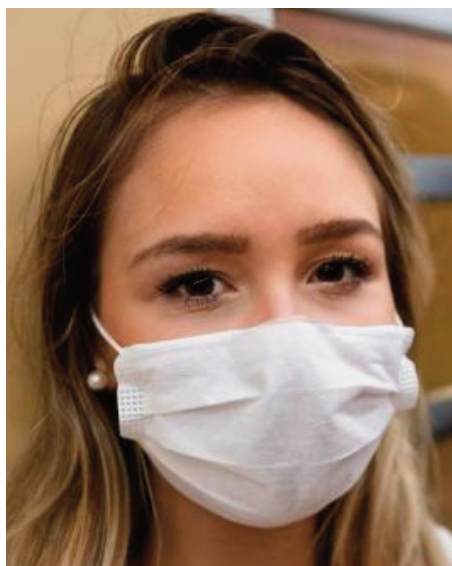
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Hispanic and Black New Yorkers have been the hardest hit by coronavirus deaths in the New York City, dying at the highest rates of any racial group, new data from the city shows.

Mayor Bill de Blasio recently laid out the preliminary data, offering one of the first detailed glimpses yet into the breakdown of patients' race and ethnicity.

Citing data from New York City's health department, de Blasio said Latinos — who make up about 29% of the city's population — represent nearly 34% of the patients who had died of COVID-19 as of last Monday. And almost 28% of the city's 2,472 known deaths were among black people, who represent about 24% of the population.

White and Asian New Yorkers, by contrast, have suffered fewer deaths compared with their share of the city's population. White people make up 27 percent of deaths and 32 percent of the population, while Asians comprise 7 percent of deaths and 14 percent of the population, respectively.



Across the city, 3,602 people have died from the virus as of Wednesday morning. The number of confirmed cases has risen to 77,967.

The mayor pointed to these disparate numbers as an indication of persistent economic disparity, first and foremost. "When I saw this, it made me very angry," Mayor Bill de Blasio said. "It's sick. It's troubling. It's wrong."

"There are clear inequalities, clear disparities in how this disease is affect-



ing the people of our city," de Blasio said. "So many people struggle to get the healthcare they need, who didn't have the money to afford the healthcare they deserved. So many people have lived with chronic healthcare conditions."

Many black and Latino New Yorkers are service workers and frontline employees who have been unable to shelter at home and continued to go to work as the crisis has progressed.

## COVID-19 UPDATE

### Confirmed cases

As of April 10, 2020, a total of 1,611,981 cases are confirmed in more than 180 countries and 200 territories, including 26 cruise ships. There are 1,153,963 active cases, recovered 361,235 and 96,783 deaths.

### United States

**Confirmed 469,121; Recovered 26,448 and Deaths 16,676.** Of the reported cases in the U.S., nearly 16,700 people have died as a result of the virus, with more than 7,000 of those deaths in New York, more than 1,700 in New Jersey, more than 1,000 in Michigan, 702 in Louisiana and 547 related deaths reported in California.

### New York

**Confirmed 159,937; Recovered 13,000 and Deaths 7,067.**

### Long Island

Deaths from the coronavirus are approaching a grim milestone on Long Island, with 995 fatalities among 38,742 confirmed cases of COVID-19.

## Deaths at home spike in New York City

By GWYNNE HOGAN,  
WNYC Radio

New York City officials will begin to count suspected COVID-19 deaths in addition to cases confirmed by a laboratory, following a WNYC/Gothamist report revealing a staggering increase in the number of people dying at home but not included in the official tally because they hadn't been tested for the novel coronavirus.

In a statement, Stephanie Buhle, a spokeswoman for the New York City's Health Department, confirmed the change in protocol.

"The Office of the Chief Medical Examiner (OCME) and the NYC Health Department are working together to include into their reports deaths that may be linked to COVID but not lab confirmed that occur at home," she said. She didn't say when the city would begin reporting suspected deaths along with the overall count.

The announcement comes as New York City, which has been hardest-hit by the virus, saw its largest single-day toll so far from the COVID-19 pandemic, with 727 dying in a 24-hour period.

However, even those numbers failed to include many instances when first responders encountered someone who had already

died at home or in other non-hospital settings. That happened 280 times on Monday, according to data from the city's Fire Department.

While not all of those deaths are necessarily caused by COVID-19, it's a sharp increase over the average 25 home deaths per day the city was experiencing before the pandemic swept the five boroughs.

Over the last two weeks, the city's fire officials said more than 2,192 New York City residents died in their homes, compared to 453 during the same time period last year.

As of Tuesday afternoon, a total of 3,555 people was confirmed to have died from the virus in the five boroughs.

Mayor Bill de Blasio acknowledged on Tuesday that the vast majority of deaths taking place at home were likely also due to COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus, meaning the death toll could be as much as 70% higher than currently reported figures.

"We do want to know the truth about every death at home, but it's safe to assume that the vast majority are coronavirus related," he said. "That makes it even more sober, the sense of how many people we are losing."



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## President Trump extends distancing guidelines

Everyone in the United States must avoid nonessential travel or gathering in groups of more than 10 for at least another month, and perhaps until June, the president Donald Trump said on Sunday.

He had earlier expressed a desire to relax the coronavirus guidelines and get the country back to work by Easter, April 12.

Mr. Trump's announcement came after two of the top doctors advising him warned that as many as 200,000 people in America could die during the outbreak.

In other developments:

■ Strict containment measures in the Seattle area, the home of the country's first

known case of the virus, appear to be paying off, although officials warned that the gains could be temporary.

■ Two of the country's largest health insurers, Cigna and Humana, agreed to protect their customers from out-of-pocket costs if they need treatment for Covid-19, the disease caused by the virus.

■ Global markets opened lower today, despite stabilization efforts from governments. Here's the latest.

■ The first of 22 scheduled flights carrying medical supplies from China arrived in New York on Sunday. White House officials said the flights would funnel much-needed goods

across the U.S.

■ Amid calls for more transparency in the U.S., public health experts are debating how much information on the spread of the virus should be released.

■ Hundreds of thousands of migrant laborers in India have begun long journeys on foot to get home, after being left homeless and jobless by a nationwide lockdown.

■ Nearly a dozen students at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., have developed symptoms of Covid-19. The school's president, Jerry Falwell Jr., reopened its campus last week after calling the response to the pandemic an "overreaction."



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#### NY, Mass. Postpone July Bar Exams Over Pandemic

The New York and Massachusetts bar exams will be postponed from July until unspecified dates in the fall due to the coronavirus pandemic, court and bar officials in both states announced.

#### The Attys And Legal Logic Behind Stay-At-Home Orders

The attorneys helping draft cities' and states' stay-at-home orders during the coronavirus pandemic have been tiptoeing through a legal minefield, working long hours to carve out the kind of work that should be considered "essential" and to ensure local governments aren't overstepping their authority.

#### Feds Won't Seek Jail For 'Varsity Blues' Mom During Outbreak

Ahead of a Tuesday sentencing hearing, federal prosecutors pushed back against efforts by a mother who pled guilty in the "Varsity Blues" college admissions case to downplay

her involvement in the schemes, but said they would ask the judge to delay any prison term during the COVID-19 pandemic.

#### An Employer's Cheat Sheet For The 854-Page Virus Relief Bill

The \$2 trillion stimulus package the president signed into law Friday is a game-changer for a national economy decimated by the novel coronavirus, handing workers an unprecedented expansion of unemployment benefits and providing businesses with a deep well of loans. Here, Law360 looks at four employment takeaways from the feds' latest relief effort.

#### COVID-19 Fuels Heated Fight Over CCPA Enforcement Timing

The coronavirus pandemic has escalated tensions over whether companies have the necessary time and resources to fully comply with California's landmark privacy law by July, but even a temporary enforcement reprieve wouldn't give businesses a free pass for their current conduct, experts say.



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# Brooklyn activists speak about political crisis in Haiti

By Larisa Karr

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Brooklyn activists are calling for local Haitian-American politicians to speak out about the political crisis in Haiti.

"I was with the Haitian activist group Komakoda at a rally. But we didn't see any of the Haitian-American elected officials out there," said Anthony Beckford, an East Flatbush resident who is running in the 45th Council District race. "They should be the first ones renting buses and going to DC. But they're not doing it."

Dahoud Andre, a member of the group Komakoda, said Komakoda was founded in 2014 to protest against the presidency of Michel Martelly. He said it is particularly the local Haitian elected officials' support of Hillary Clinton that makes them upset.

"Martelly was handpicked by the Clintons at the time Hillary Clinton was Secretary of State and because of the Clintons' corruption in Haiti before and after the earthquake, they needed someone to cover for them and this is why they went out and got Martelly," said Andre, 52, originally from Haiti. "Mathieu Eugene on the City Council and Rodneyse Bichotte on the State Assembly are both lackeys who back Martelly."

Andre said that during the 2016 election when Komakoda was fighting against the Clintons to stop Hillary Clinton from getting to the White House, both Eugene and Bichotte also supported the Clintons.

Bichotte posted a picture of herself with Clinton in 2016 on Twitter with the caption "Voted! I'm with her!," while Eugene was listed on Hillary Clinton's endorsement list in 2015.

In February, violent unrest broke out through Haiti as people stormed the streets, demanding to know what happened to the \$3.8 billion Venezuela gave the Haitian government for infrastructure and economic development.

Haiti has been plagued with blackouts and massive fuel shortages due to a major energy corporation ending shipments to the country in February of last year.

At the center of the people's accusations is the current president, Jovenel Moïse and his party, the PHTK.

Local Haitian-American activists like Albert St. Jean are actively working to create dialogue between people in Haiti and the Haitian population in East Flatbush.

"This is a completely organic movement and it's purely, indisputably the will of the people," said St. Jean, a local Haitian-American activist. "They want this guy to go."

The Haitian people have accused Moïse and former president Martelly of diverting and misusing the Petrocaribe oil money that Venezuela has been providing to Haiti for over 10 years.

Through the Petrocaribe agreement, the Haitian government will pay for 60 percent of the oil they receive from Venezuela, with the other 40 percent possibly being financed for a 25-year-period at a 1 percent interest rate. In turn, this would allow the government to invest the saved money in resources that benefit Haitian society.

This potential squandering of massive funding is not the only factor marring Moïse's presidency.

The U.N. and human rights organizations are investigating a 2018 massacre of 21 people in the Port-au-Prince neighborhood of La Saline. The Haitian police attributed it to gang violence, but St. Jean said that the police murdered them for speaking out against government corruption.



Dahoud Andre

It is the specific role of the U.S. in the Haitian crisis that is at the core of the activists' clarion calls.

"There needs to be pressure put on to political and elected officials, particularly those that are in Congress, to call for the U.S. not to tamper with Haitian politics," St. Jean said.

Beckford said that the local politicians need to go to the capital to speak out against the U.S. meddling in Haiti.

"Josue Pierre and Rodneyse Bichotte,



Anthony Beckford

whose office is a few blocks down, have no excuse. They do not come out in the community. They do not speak out," said Beckford, 37. "In regards to the situation in Haiti, they'll only show up when the cameras are around."

Pierre said that he was not invited to last year's protest and that as a Haitian-American, it's difficult to have an opinion on something he doesn't fully understand.

"When you live here as a Haitian-American, if you're not traveling back and forth

and seeing things for yourself in a very clear, vivid way, it's very hard to truly understand what's going on politically in Haiti," said Pierre, the Democratic District Leader of the 42nd Assembly District. "I have to question where I'm getting the information from and it's hard to know what's what because I don't live in Haiti."

The purpose behind the U.S. installing a president favorable to them was in order to hurt Venezuela, according to St. Jean. He said Haiti would have been an even better market for Venezuela if it had become stable and elected leftist politicians, who allegedly won the election over the U.S. backed-Moïse.

One of the factors making some of the Haitian community in East Flatbush silent is the potential repercussions should they speak out.

"I know that people in Brooklyn are very scared to go back to Haiti because a lot of Haitians communicate through WhatsApp and we get a lot of feedback and information through it," said Andre Peck, Executive Director of the Haitian-American Community Coalition in East Flatbush. "Some of the information can be very scary. If you reside here and you go back to Haiti, you can actually be seen as a target."

Local activists see it as their duty to advocate for people in the Haitian community who are afraid to speak out.

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# US\$10 million target set for 'Together We Stand' telethon

Kingston, Jamaica WI:

Jamaican Culture Minister Olivia Grange has set a target of US\$10 million to be raised from the upcoming "Together We Stand" telethon, geared towards the fight against the coronavirus pandemic.

The event, which is set for Sunday (April 12) will see entertainers, sports personalities and others joining forces to raise funds to purchase personal protective gear and equipment for frontline workers.

Telethon Jamaica: Together We Stand will stream live on VP Records' YouTube channel.

The telethon feed will also be rotated across various regions of the world so that all members of the diaspora and other well-wishers will be able to view and make donations.

A portion of the broadcast will also be carried live on TVJ, 1spotmedia.com, and other platforms across the diaspora.

## Jamaica considering reopening ports

Jamaican Prime Minister, Andrew Holness, says the Government is considering reopening the island's ports for the controlled re-entry of Jamaicans who have been stranded overseas. The country closed its borders to incoming passengers on March 24 as part of measures to stem the spread of the coronavirus (COVID-19).

Since then, there have been numerous calls by Jamaicans who have been stranded at sea and overseas for them to be allowed to re-enter.

Holness, who was speaking at a digital press conference from Jamaica House on Wednesday (April 8), said while he understands the plight of these citizens, "it cannot be a wholesale re-entry".

The Prime Minister said, an end-to-end protocol would also have to be in place that would require that those incoming Jamaicans, upon arrival, be taken to a quarantine site and be isolated from the population in a controlled manner. In the meantime, the Prime Minister is reminding Jamaicans and foreigners that the country's borders remain open for the movement of cargo.

"There is a view that our borders are closed generally, and it is having an impact on trade and the movement of cargo. I want to take this opportunity to say that none of the Orders that we have put in place has in any way limited or restricted the movement of cargo and trade," he said

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# NYC Health + Hospitals/North Central Bronx addresses COVID 19 patients' needs

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As the number of positive Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19) cases continue to increase, the NYC Health + Hospitals/North Central Bronx (NCB) has stepped up its infrastructural and clinical capacities to meet the needs of the community.

In the Bronx as in all the borough everyone is stepping up to ensure that the best is being done in all communities to ensure that quality care is given to all irrespective of their stage of the illness. It is heartwarming to see how people have come together as NYers and Bronxites to care for one another.

As with all facilities within the country we have been facing several challenges in responding to the Coronavirus pandemic crises," Executive Director of NCB, Cristina Contreras explains.

Of national attention, however, is the availability of the hospital's Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) to ensure adequate personal protective equipment and medical supplies. "To address this, we are working diligently to make sure our staff is safe and protected. In our morning huddles with leadership from each department, we are transparent about these needs and discuss how to address them in the immediate and long-term," Contreras expounds.

Contreras says the hospital is carefully managing stress/anxiety during the fight against COVID-19, and the support of family members has been an incredible source of strength. "I am very



Executive Director of NCB, Cristina Contreras (5th l) poses with the hospital's medical team.



Patient Transport Department Manager Sherene Hall, NCB (3rd l) and staff outfit in their Personal Protective Equipment gears.

grateful for their support. My colleagues and I have also tried to find small ways to keep our spirits up, and this has certainly made us all feel closer. That's what makes NCB such a wonderful place to work. Amidst the chaos of this crisis, we have each other," she disclosed.

Staff safety and motivation are also among the strategic priority of the hospital leadership. "I never ask anyone to do anything I am not willing to do myself. When we call NYPD, we expect them to be there for us. We want someone to be on the other side. I remind the staff that in this health crisis, we are the first responders. People are relying on us to take care of them and keep them safe," the Executive Director declares.

She further notes that "during this challenging time, I think it is essential that each of us goes above and beyond to recognize staff for their incredibly hard work. NCB is truly a family, and as leaders, we work hard to acknowledge and tell staff how proud we are to work with them.

NYC Health + Hospitals/North Central Bronx is a 213-bed community hospital. The hospital specializes in women's and children's services. Its renowned outpatient department has led the way in community-based care delivered in a compassionate and culturally appropriate manner. A part of the NYC Health + Hospitals health care system, it is committed to providing safe, high-quality medical care for any in need.

## STAFF FOCUS

### Meet Dr. Chinyere Anyaogu, MD

Dr. Chinyere Anyaogu was born in the Bronx but returned to Nigeria with her parents at an early age.

She attended the University of Nigeria and completed medical school at the College of Medicine before her 20th birthday. Following graduation from medical school, she returned to the United States.

On completion of her Residency in Internal Medicine at Montefiore Albert Einstein program, she became Board Certified in Internal medicine.

Subsequently, she underwent an MPH at Columbia and then went back and completed a residency in OBGYN.



Dr Chichi Anyaogu  
Deputy Chief Medical Officer, NCB

In 2010, Dr. Anyaogu was voted Best Physician in Huntersville. After more than a decade in the south, she returned to New York where she has been the Vice-Chair of OBGYN at Health+ Hospitals NCB for the last five years.

In that role, Dr Anyaogu has been involved in the department and has been recognized for her work on issues such as safe sleep, quality improvement process for contraceptive access and several maternal and child health initiatives and projects. She is on the NYC Maternal Mortality and Morbidity committee and sub-committee for mental health. Dr Anyaogu is also an advocate for maternal health care in minorities.

Dr. Anyaogu is currently the Deputy CMO at NYC Health + Hospitals/North Central Bronx (NCB) where she is part of the medical leadership organizing the COVID-19 facility response where NCB is leading the way as a smaller facility that is contributing positively in response to this pandemic.

Dr. Anyaogu is on the Board of the Physician Affiliate Group of New York (PAGNY), one of New York State's largest multispecialty physician groups, focused on delivering exceptional patient-centred care. She is also on the Board of Association of Nigerian Physicians in the Americas (ANPA) and chairs the membership committee.



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## SPORTS

## Former CONCACAF president Warner

Former CONCACAF president and FIFA vice president, Trinidadian "Austin" Jack Warner has been named in a new court indictment which alleges FIFA executives were paid bribes in exchange for voting for Russia and Qatar to host World Cups in 2018 and 2022 respectively.

The wide-ranging indictment, filed at the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York, makes numerous accusations of corruption within FIFA, ranging from the awarding of broadcasting rights to the selection of tournament hosts.

It's further claimed Russia paid Warner and others to vote for its proposal, with the Trinidadian "being promised and receiving bribe payments totalling US \$5 million. Warner who was also president of the Caribbean Football Union (CFU), continues to fight extradition to the United States.

It's also alleged that Ricardo Teixeira, the former president of the Brazilian Football Confederation and FIFA Executive Committee member, was "offered and received bribe payments" in exchange for voting for Qatar to host the FIFA World Cup in 2022.

Former FIFA vice-president and South American Football Confederation (CONMEBOL) president Nicolás Leoz was also "offered and received bribe payments" in return for voting in favour of Qatar's bid.

These are the latest developments in the long-running American investigation into FIFA corruption pointing to bribery dictating where the 2018 and 2022 FIFA World Cups would be played. Qatar and Russia were named World Cup hosts on December 2 in 2010.

Allegations of corruption emerged soon after, with the two nations' records on human rights also leading to criticism of the decisions.



Jamaica's sprinter Schillonie Calvert-Powell

## World Championships date revised for 2022

For the first time in its 37-year history, the World Athletics Championships will be held before August, as organizers of the 2022 edition have agreed to stage the event three weeks earlier than planned to avoid a clash with the Birmingham Commonwealth Games.

The championships in Eugene, Oregon, had already been pushed back a year after the postponement of this summer's Tokyo Olympics to 2021 because of the coronavirus pandemic. After a week of negotiations, a compromise has been reached, with athletics' governing body shifting the event to July 15-24 of 2022.

The dates of Birmingham 2022 will remain the same, July 27 to August 7. The start of the event is now set to overlap with the final of football's Women's European Championship. Since its first official staging in Helsinki 1983, the World Championships have been held no earlier than August 1.

The 2019 event held in Doha, Qatar from September 27 to October 6, marked the first time the championship went beyond September 6.

## Reggae Boyz may have to find new venue for World Cup Qualifiers

The Reggae Boyz will have to consider using other facilities for the hosting of upcoming World Cup qualifiers as the Government has committed to starting renovation work on the National Stadium in early 2021.

The recent revelation to Radio Jamaica Sports by Sports Minister Olivia "Babsy" Grange that the long awaited renovation work will begin at the "Office" in January next year, has given hope to fans in western Jamaica of having World Cup qualifying at the Montego Bay Sports Complex.

This comes fresh of the heels of the recent friendly against Bermuda at the second city. The National Stadium was a fortress for the Reggae Boyz from 1995 to 2001 as they went 53 games unbeaten. The World Cup qualifiers are slated to kick off on August 31.

## Reggae Boy Daniel Gordon signs contract extension in German

Reggae Boy Daniel Gordon has signed a new one year contract with Karlsruher SC in the second tier of German football to tie him to the club until the summer of 2021. In addition to signing a new contract, the 35 year old will be joining the club's coaching staff at the end of that season for an extended two year spell.

Gordon has been with Karlsruher since 2017 and was with them for a previous spell from 2016 where he scored six goals in 93 games. He made five appearances for the Reggae Boyz between 2013 and 2015 while scoring one goal in the process. The former Borussia Dortmund player was a member of Jamaica's squad at the Copa America in 2015.

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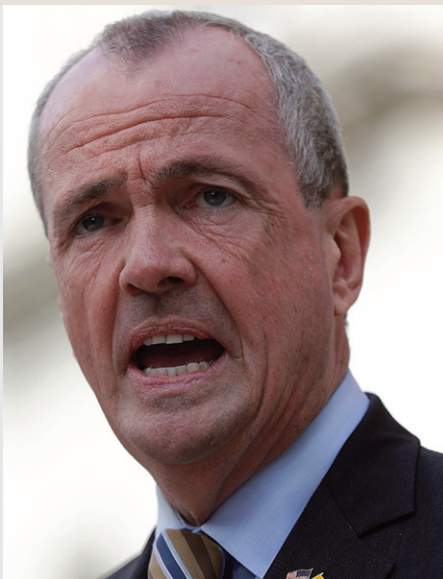
New Jersey:

After her hours were cut at the local gym where she works, Ashley Varga knew she and her fiancé wouldn't have enough to pay her monthly \$1,500 rent payment for their Hammonton apartment.

She let her leasing office know they would be paying the rent late, but they didn't offer any leniency. A few minutes later, she said, a note was slid through her mail slot informing her that April rent is past due.

"I expected them to say, 'we'll work with you,' or maybe extend the deadline. To get that letter, it was frightening," she said.

Gov. Phil Murphy has a message to landlords like these: this behavior is "out of line."



Gov. Phil Murphy

"This is no time to be throwing your weight around as a landlord, or anybody else for that matter," he said during Saturday's daily coronavirus press briefing.

Tenants who are "getting screwed by their landlord" should report them to the Division of Community Affairs, Murphy said.

Roughly 35 percent of New Jersey residents rent their home or apartment, according to Census data.

Murphy doubled down that lease agreements are private contracts, explaining why he hasn't taken steps for a statewide rental freeze.

"There are thousands, maybe hundreds of thousands, if not millions of contracts between landlords and renters," he said.

"Putting a freeze in place is, I believe, impractical in a legal matter," he continued.

Montclair and Hoboken have passed ordinances mandating rental freezes in response to COVID-19, and Union City and Jersey City are expected to vote on similar bills soon. New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio has called for a rent freeze on rent-stabilized homes.

Murphy announced 3,599 new coronavirus cases, including 251 deaths, bringing the state's total to at least 58,151 coronavirus cases and 2,183 deaths as New Jersey enters its second month grappling with the deadly virus.

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# Treasury, IRS launch new tool to help non-filers register for Economic Impact Payments

WASHINGTON:

To help millions of people, the Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service today launched a new web tool allowing quick registration for Economic Impact Payments for those who don't normally file a tax return.

The non-filer tool, developed in partnership between the IRS and the Free File Alliance, provides a free and easy option designed for people who don't have a return filing obligation, including those with too little income to file. The feature is available only on IRS.gov, and users should look for Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info Here to take them directly to the tool.

"People who don't have a return filing obligation can use this tool to give us basic information so they can receive their Economic Impact Payments as soon as possible," said IRS Commissioner Chuck Rettig. "The IRS and Free File Alliance have been working around the clock to deliver this new tool to help people."

The IRS reminds taxpayers that Economic Impact Payments will be distributed automatically to most people starting next week. Eligible taxpayers who filed tax returns for 2019 or 2018 will receive the payments automatically. Automatic payments will also go in the near future to those people receiving Social Security retirement, survivors, disability (SSDI), or survivor benefits and Railroad Retirement benefits.

## How do I use the Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info tool?

For those who don't normally file a tax return, the process is simple and only takes a few minutes to complete. First, visit IRS.gov, and look for "Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info Here." Then provide basic information including Social Security number, name, address, and dependents.

The IRS will use this information to confirm eligibility and calculate and send an Economic Impact Payment. Using the tool to get your payment will not result in any taxes being owed. Entering bank or financial account information will allow the IRS to deposit your payment directly in your account. Otherwise, your payment will be mailed to you.

"Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info" is secure, and the information entered will be safe. The tool is based on Free File Fillable Forms, part of the Free File Alliance's offerings of free products on IRS.gov.

## Who should use the Non-Filers tool?

This new tool is designed for people who did not file a tax return for 2018 or 2019 and who don't receive Social Security retirement, disability (SSDI), or survivor benefits or Railroad Retirement benefits. Others who should consider the Non-Filers tool as an option, include:

**Lower income:** Among those who could use Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info tool are those who haven't filed a 2018 or 2019 return because they are under the normal income limits for filing a tax return. This may include single filers who made under \$12,200 and married couples making less than \$24,400 in 2019.

**Veterans beneficiaries and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients:** The IRS continues to explore ways to see if Economic Impact Payments can be made automatically to SSI recipients and those who receive veterans disability compensation, pension or survivor benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs and who did not file a tax return for the 2018 or 2019 tax years. People in these groups can either use

**Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info** option now or wait as the IRS continues to review automatic payment options to simplify delivery for these groups.

**Social Security, SSDI and Railroad Retirement beneficiaries with qualifying dependents:** These groups will automatically receive \$1,200 Economic Impact Payments. People in this group who have qualifying children under age 17 may use Non-Filers: Enter Payment Info to claim the \$500 payment per child.

**Students and others:** If someone else claimed you on their tax return, you will not be eligible for the Economic Impact Payment or using the Non-Filer tool.

## Automatic payments begin

Eligible taxpayers who filed tax returns for either 2019 or 2018 and chose direct deposit of their refund will automatically receive an Economic Impact Payment of up to \$1,200 for individuals or \$2,400 for married couples and \$500 for each qualifying child. Individuals who receive Social Security retirement, survivors or disability benefits, SSDI or who receive Railroad Retirement benefits but did not file a return for 2019 or 2018 will automatically

receive a payment in the near future.

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## RELATIONSHIP

# Ways to use the quarantine to strengthen your relationship

By Alexandra Stockwell

Once China lifted its quarantine protocol, there was a spike in the number of couples filing for divorce. This doesn't surprise divorce lawyers who say new clients contact their offices most frequently in January (after Christmas vacation); they know that time together leads to breaking up. On the other hand, times when couples are forced to stay home are known to lead to an increase in the birth rate nine months later. Recently, businesses that sell sex toys have also had a surge in business; the Womanizer brand reports a 50-60% increase in sales than expected in the first quarter of 2020.

**1. Set aside time to have a conversation about what's going on right now:** Be receptive to how your partner is feeling. Everyone responds to stress differently and everyone is not necessarily going to be focused on the same thing. In many couples, one partner is more concerned about getting sick, and the other is more concerned about the couples' finances. In your conversation, take turns sharing what is most troubling to you. Do not dismiss your partner's concerns or try to fix them. Instead think of listening as an opportunity to get to know your partner better. Once your partner has finished sharing, simply respond with "thank you for telling me." Only after you both of you have shared, turn your attention to practical



matters and solutions. While doing so, prioritize collaborating and handle your circumstances as a team.

**2. Take turns expressing gratitude for what is going well in your lives:** Be thankful for health and safety. Share gladness for your physical safety, for good memories of your first date, for the way your partner laughs. Tell one another what you love and admire about one another. Many couples never take the time to name what's good, and doing so is always very heartwarming.

**3. Take some time on your own to do something you enjoy:** Spend time doing some things individually, too. Whether it's taking a warm bubble bath, doing an online yoga class, journaling, reading a novel, or just taking a nap, spending time replenishing yourself is essential for showing up and joyfully interacting with your partner.

**4. Use the time to explore and expand sensually:** Make the most of your extra time indoors. In my work as a relationship and intimacy expert, I find it helpful to start very simply with something that is comfortable, and expand from there. This

will mean different things for different couples. Some options include learning sensual massage, reading love poetry aloud, or sharing a sexual fantasy. I find it very helpful to have one partner be the one determining what occurs one night, and the other partner the next. That way there is an opportunity for each person to create an experience and share it, without one partner having the responsibility of reading the other partner's mind in order to figure out what they would enjoy.

**5. Pick a new activity to do together, or one you used to enjoy in the past:** Rewatch your favorite classic shows. Do a puzzle together. Practice a new language. Make a movie of your life with your pets. Create a Facebook page and share information about a topic that interests both of you. Watch every comedy on Netflix. Or get a relationship book and work through the exercises together. The point is to pick something you are both excited about and can do together. Having a shared project will enhance the good energy between you. While much of what is going on in the world can feel overwhelming and uncertain, spending all day with your partner does not need to. After all, having a fantastic relationship is a learnable skill, and if you and your partner aren't yet masterful, the time at home is perfect to work on it.

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